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PASTORAL

Progress of Religion Under Guidance of Three Illustrious Popes.

Value of Catholic Associations Public Welfare Promptly Recognized.

Disturbances From Which Industries Suffer in Need of Thorough Adjustment.

PROUD OF CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

American hierarchy we extract the tions would reach \$100,000. This following, which our readers should is a very gratifying result and re-

Person of our Lord and to His Bless- of the home property on Walnut ed Mother has steadily increased. street will realize the full \$150,000. The piety of the faithful has become At the meeting Monday night quent communion and daily attend- pressed an optimistic feeling and ance at mass. Works of charity announced that complete reports had have multiplied and Catholic educa-not been received of subscriptions tion has grown with fruitful vigor out in the State. The intelligent in all our institutions. We rejoice and effective work of the parish so-with our brethren of the clergy in licitors made the campaign a suc-the splendid results of their labors cess and received high praise. They among the people-in preaching the related many interesting experiences Word of God, administering the sa- and said that everywhere they met craments, establishing schools and a earty reception. Where all did building churches. You, likewise, their work so well it would be both beloved children of the laity, we impossible and unjust to attempt inheartily commend for your faith, for dividual mention, and therefore your zeal in supporting the cause of credit was given all alike. The religion, and for your hearty co-op- amount obtained will assure a home

training our children to become but will be soon made public. men and good women. It teaches them to respect authority, to obey law and to be as careful of the rights of others as they are of preparation for citizenship. By supporting our Catholic schools render most valuable service both to the church and to our country.

There is no more genuine patriotism. The entry of our country into the war gave American Catholics a new occasion to prove, as they had so often proved before, their patriotic devotion. The value of our associations for the public welfare was at once recognized. With the initiative taken by the Knights of Columbus. the unselfish spirit of the Catholic Young Men's Association, and the enthusiasm shown by the organizations of Catholic women, we realized that it was necessary to unify our activities. With this object in view, hierarchy established the National War Council. Under its direction provision was made for the moral and physical welfare of our Catholic soldiers and sailors. Chap-lains were supplied for the men in camp and for those in service In every possible way our people showed their appreciation of men who were offering their lives for our country. How well deserved and how productive of good were these patriotic efforts is plainto be seen from the record of Catholics in every branch of the national service. We are proud of their loyalty. We honor their hero-We are grateful for the example they have given us. Let us pay them the highest tribute by imi-tating their fidelity to duty, their days and his death caused sixty in the last the home that the home that the home that the home pay them the highest tribute by imi-tating their fidelity to duty, their days and his death caused sixty. sacrifice of self and their devotion to the cause of freedom.

industries are suffering bring homo to all the people, in direct and practical form, the need of thorough readjustment. In part the present situation is due to the war, but its real causes lie farther back in our industrial history. It is not merely that unwise policies have been that unwise policies have been adopted, but rather that these have been framed upon wrong principles and baseless assumptions. It is an error to assume that the issues involved are purely economic. They are, at bottom, moral and religious. They Their settlement calls for a clear perception of the obligations which In urgistice and charity impose. that the people as a whole have a prior claim. The first step therefore toward correcting the evil is to insist that the rights of the community shall prevail, that law and crder shall be preserved and that the public shall not be made to suffer while the contention goes on the english sermons by Father Linus who is Guardian.

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The first step therefore the opening of each season these players make a three-day retreat, which is always directed by Father Courad, C. P.

COUNTY CENTER. fer while the contention goes on Simeon, the English sermons by from one mistake to another. The Father Linus, who is Guardian. large measure to the suppo that class is naturally hostile class. In truth, each needs the other. Capital can not do without

man, not as a machine, the employer will make him a better workingman. PASSION By respecting his own moral dignity as a man, the laborer will compel the respect of his employer and of the community. The right of labor to a living wage with decent main-tenance for the present and provis-ion for the future, is generally rec-ognized. The right of capital to a New Jersey, Tomorrowfair day's work for a fair day's pay is equally plain. To secure the practical recognition and exercise of both rights, good will, no less than adherence to justice, is required. Animosity and mistrust should first be cleared away. When this is done, when the parties meet in a friendly, rather than militant, spirit, it will be possible to effect a conciliation. America's great opportunity must not be sacrificed to selfish aims or partisan interests. We made war upon greed and selfish ambition. We shall not let them triumph within our own borders.

ANOTHER BIG SUCCESS.

The intensive campaign to raise \$150,000 for a new Visitation Home for working girls ended Monday night, when Chairman Frank A. From the pastoral letter of the Geher announced that the subscrip-Collowing, which our readers should is a very gratifying result and recarefully peruse:

Under the guidance of three illuscitious Popes—Leo XIII., Pius X. and Benedict XV.—the church has by Chairman Frank A. Geher, Col. shown, in various forms, the power P. H. Callahan, Col. Thomas D. with which Christ endowed it for the Clines, William G. Hume, Eugene J. salvation of men. Its inner life has Cooney and A. R. Vogel, and it will en strengthened by a closer union be continued in a quiet way in the of all its members with their head, hope that many new subscriptions the Vicar of Christ. Devotion to the may be added, which with the sale deeper and stronger through fre- workers in the various parishes exbeloved children of the laity, we impossible and unjust to attempt inheartly commend for your faith, for
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CALLS FOR WOMEN

their own rights. It is the best olic women of the United States, interested in social and civic work, dioceses and important Catholic or- 250,000 people of all denominations ganizations, each of which has been have witnessed it. ganizations, each of which has been requested to send delegates. It is probable that approximately one hundred women will take part in the conference. The meeting will be the first of its kind to be held in connection with the formulation of a programme for women's activities by the National Catholic Welfare Council. The primary purpose is to bring about co-operation among the various Catholic women's organizations and a unity of effort in fields of activity in which organizations and a unity of effort in fields of activity in which organizations and a unity of effort in fields of activity in which organizations and a unity of effort in fields of activity in which organizations of this kind are ordinarily engaged. It is not proposed to encroach in any way upon the freedom and initiative of the individual organizations, nor will the central advisory council at the executive constant the sace of the cantend the executive constant the provided at the provided the executive constant the minimations and activities by the National Catholic Welfare Council and the provided and provided and the provided and the provided and the provided and provided and the provided and provided and the provided and the provided and the provided and provided and the provided and the provided and the provided and provided and the provid the individual organizations, nor will the central advisory council attempt to direct their efforts. Diocesan activities are not to be interfered with in any way. The same fered will be followed with references. ence to the Catholic laymen's activities and the Catholic charitable organizations, a conference of which will be held in September.

FAVORITE WITH ALL.

David J. Burke, the ness and his death caused lincere sorrow among the many who knew The disturbances from which our and loved him in life. Big in brought about two sections, one for dustries are suffering bring home stature and big in heart, with a New Jersey, the other for New York. all the people, in direct and prachearty laugh and wholesouled way, The committee meets annually, Dave Burke went through life without making an enemy, and his presence in any gathering was a syn-onym for gaiety and good fellow-ship. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Stella Burke, nee Reardon, and one brother, John F. Burke. The funeral took place from St. Charles Borromeo church Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

HELP DURING LENT.

FIRE FIGHTER HURT

labor, nor labor without capital.
This is obvious: but the more important point is that capital and labor are bound by mutual obligations, not simply by mutual needs or interests. In this whole question the moral value of man and the dispoints. By treating the laborer as a of all his associates.

Two Full Casts Alternate in Giving Performances During Lenten Time.

Approved and Indorsed by Both Catholic and Protestant Clergymen in East.

SPECIAL AUDITORIUM BUILT.

With five successful seasons behind it America's Passion Play,

ist father. That document was considerably altered and improved by another Passionist, Father Conrad. young and capable men and women ler is connected with the manage-

gratuitously favored the play with his hearty indorsement. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt maade the pilgrim age to the auditorium during the Chairmanship of Justice Philbin.

It took New Jersey a long time to indications this year that the home The committee meets annually, shortly before the first public performance, in New York.

It is not surprising that a ment of this nature should rally to its support men and women of all The Passion Christ was for all humanity. creed and creedless—so is this Pas-sion Play. It has been witnessed and approved by clergymen of both

Protestant and Catholic Christianity. The two casts have 250 members. them, they rarely miss rehearsals or urg- face Monastery will assist with the par- devotions and preach sermons at a fact number of local churches during the preach, being selected as much for

New Albany launched this week a campaign for funds. The erection of an extensive addition to the club house of Unity Council. Y. M. I., on East Main street, together with the purchase of a gymnasium and other equirment for the social activities of the four Catholic congregations in the city and county. St. Mary's and Holy Trinity in New Albany, St. Mary's-of-the-Knobs at Floyd Knobs and St. Mary's at Nevilleton, will be

the chief item of expense. It is stated that voluntary subscriptions to the amount of \$21,000 have been received from 230 persons. The campaign will be in charge of the Finance Committee, of which William J. Receveur is the head.

COLUMBIA CLUB INSTALLS.

With much enthusiasm the Columbia Athletic Club installed its officers Monday night. They are:
President—E. Brueggeman, Sr.
Vice President—Edward Score.
Recording Secretary—Joe Krae-

Financial Secretary -- William Treasurer—Henry Fetter. Marshal—Anthony Hellman. Sentinel—Edward Lynch.

port of the membership in making 1920 the banner year.

LEAP YEAR DANCE.

A most enjoyable Leap Year dance "Veronica's Veil," will enter its sixth afternoon tomorrow at St. Joseph's Auditorium, West Hoboken, Wash-inston's hirthday is looked wash-inston's hirthday is looked washington's birthday is looked upon as Mrs. Buschemeyer, Dr. J. C. Hood an auspicious one on which to in- and Mrs. Hood; Messrs. and Mes-

another Passionist, Father Conrad, C. P., who has a special talent for the theater and uses this talent for spiritual purposes. Among other things Father Conrad introduced into the play these living tableaux that the play these living tableaux that the passed away Monday after an ill-leaders were described and the protest of every safe and every crime pretent to the play these living tableaux that the play these living tableaux that the passed away Monday after an ill-leaders were described and the protest of every safe and every crime pretent and the play these living tableaux that the passed of the play these living tableaux that the passed of the play these living tableaux that the passed of the play these living tableaux that the passed of the play these living tableaux that the passed of the play these living tableaux that the passed of the play these living tableaux that the passed of the play these living tableaux that the passed of the play th

property. When this debt is paid— be that of Miss Minnie A. Hunold him well." it will take at least ten more years and Nicholas Bosler, Jr., whose en-to do so—the receipts will be used gagement has just been announced. of discontent grew in the Republican Chief. for educational and charitable pur- The bride-elect is the accomplished ranks among those who couldn't see

GOLDEN JUBILEE.

INTO ETERNAL REST.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Catherine for Congress, and next Holloran, aged widow of Michael pose to select Judge Arthur Peter. Holloran, was called into eternal Mr. Bingham's law partner, for wake up to the importance of the rest at her home, 1224 Cherokee Mayor and the entire city and counenterprise in its midst, but there are road. Mrs. Holloran was a woman ty ticket. There is nothing backwhose exemplary life and friendly disposition won her the respect of all who knew her. She is survived Kentucky are to be ignored in selectwhose exemplary life and friendly State of the Passion Play realizes disposition won her the respect of aging. The formation of the executive committee under Mr. Cockran field, Mass., and Robert Holloran, loves a fair deal is on the side lines brought about two sections, one for Belleview, Ill.; three daughters, cheering for Gus Willson. Wood Axbrought about two sections. brating the resulem high mass.

WILL TAKE LONG TRIP.

Rev. John F. Nell, Mary's church, Huntington, Ind., and editor of Our Sunday Visitor, has announced that he has complet ed arrangements for a three months' Hard workers during the day, all of trip to South America, leaving New ways keeps a good grip on the gate York on Friday. The trip will

"PILATE'S DAUGHTER."

REPUBLICANS

Start Revolution Against the Domination of Boss Hert and Outsiders.

Fight Begun on Managing Editor of Louisville Herald, the Machine Organ.

The Kentucky Irish America last week commented on the fact that hair of their head. In other words, the Louisville Herald, the machine organ of the Hert-Searcy regime, bet that Col. Petty must have some was wasting a lot of valuable time awful dreams or nightmares. We in trying to dig up a political row tipped him off a long time ago that in the Democratic ranks for news the Hert-Searcy crowd were unload-purposes, especially when a fight to ing a lot of "yap" motormen and the finish was just beginning in the conductors on him for police, and in an auspicious one on which to inaugurate the new season. It has
been the practical thought of Father Conrad, C. P., director of the
play, to make improvements year after year. Changes are made even in
the midst of the season if need be.
As a rule, however, the entire Pastsion Play organization is reorganized.
In the fall of each year, fresh and
promising talent is tried out, parts
d are assigned to those best fitted for
them, and efforts are made to enhance the stage effects.

The original manuscript, still in
existence, was written by a Passionist father. That document was considerably altered and improved by

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> nominate Ernst. of Covington, for United States Senator and the entire eleven Republican candidates ton, Marshall Bullitt. Will Ross and sisters. Her funeral took place yes-terday morning from St. Brigid's translation of the home Republicans we terday morning from St. Brigid's imported party leaders. The same church, Rev. Father Jansen celeof the party and a fight is being made on the selection of Roscoe Conkling Simmons as a delegate to the convention. Simmons is from Simmons is a speechmaker, but al-York on Friday. The trip will be or door receipts where he is speak-made via the Panama canal and he ing. Of these stirring fights against America. His companion on the its readers, but that might be ex- ident Minary for his past services. The pected of an organ that in its and that this resolution be spread at anxiety to shield the City Hall "re- large upon the minutes of the components." form" crowd failed to publish 84,000 safe blowing robbery Durand & Perry's store.

Next month the alumnae of Holy Rosary Academy will present the religious drama, "Pliate's Dauster." at Holy Rosary Auditorium. Fourth and Park. This most interesting drama will be given six presentations, the first on March 9 and the last on March 29.

NEARS SIXTY YEARS.

His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, will on June 30, 1920 enter upon his sixtieth year in the holy preschood and on the same day will begin his thirtieth year as a member of the Sacred College of

HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY? The Home Telephone Company is asking for a raise in fares, while declaring regular dividends of 7 per cent., and at this writing the stock is selling for 105 on the market. Now why does not the near Mayor tell the Telephone Company offi-cials that they can't raise rates un-til they show they are operating at a loss, and include in that ultimatum that they must fire the present officials. Come on, "Smithy," tell us why you favor the Phone Company crowd and punish the street car people. You know the same public that rides on the street cars also use telephones, so they are entitled to a fifty-fifty deal on the question.

The Kentucky Irish American is getting just a wee hit source for getting just a wee bit sorry for Chief of Police Petty, and while one must criticise the conduct of his of-Sentinel—Edward Lynch.
Custodian—Albert Herdt.
Henry Campion was the installing officer in the absence of President Ben Beckman, who was reported convalescent. The reports showed the club in the best condition in its history, and in short talks the new administration was pledged the support of the membership in making

Near Mayor Might Explain Difference in Treatment of Phone and Car Companies,

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Chaos Now Existing Not Soon Anticipated.

Chaos Now Existing Not Soon and Sound in some gambling or graft scandal, and the next some of our stores and buildings are burglarized without the comedy cops even seven s curing a clue. Then to enliven up the Chief's night hours drunken Keystoners go out and shoot up the town or drag women around by the

ers take full charge of the party's shooting wildly at fleeing automotheir friends asking them if they were cured, but it was worse on the Valentine day two of our brave Keystoners were cluttering up proprietor, to hurry them, inquired

Burglars and safe blowers please take notice and don't operate any more unless there is snow on the ground, and maybe the Keystoners will catch you. Maybe.

TRIBUTE TO MINARY.

stockholders of the Louisville Railway Company on Wednesday a nice as four or five years hence. tribute was paid the retiring Presi-dent. T. J. Minary. The following not fully develop to some time to resolution, offered by William Fur-come." long, and which will meet with general approval, was carried by a unanimous vote:

Whereas, T. J. Minary has been an officer of the company for fortyeight years, and the Chief Executive for over twenty-two years, during which time he has rendered faithful, efficient and valuable service; and Whereas, Due to the conditions arising out of the war, and financial matters over which he has had no control, he has deemed it advisable that ne retire, and it is felt fitting reg'stered here, not even in the last that a testimonial be entered on the ligious head, the Cz election. The Louisville Leader, a records of this company by the endeavored to adopt local colored newspaper, says that stockholders in recognition of his organization, created services; now therefore be it Resolved. By the stockholders of

the Louisville Railway Company, in Its annual assembly, that a rising

EVENING SERMONS.

Beginning with the Lenten serices tomorrow evening sermons in inglish will be delivered every Sunand the sermon in German on Wednesday evenings. On Fridays the stations of the cross will be said.

FORTY HOURS.

BOLSHEVISM

Cardinal Kakowski Says Revived Nihiliam May Have Long Reign in Russia.

Religious Issue Closely Identified With Future Progress of That Country.

Bolshevism is a term so frequently used and applied to so many different tendencies and movements that the real character of the movement remains unknown to countless readers of the daily papers. "In Europe," says the newly created Cardinal Kakowski, Archbishop of Warsaw, "Bolshevism is frequently understood as being identical with Maximalism. But this is a grave mistake." This mistake and other false conceptions of Bolshevism are by no means confined to Europe. Public speakers and the press in our country have caused such confusion of public opinion that a statement regarding the system and movement as it really is by an authority speaking from observation and experience should be more than welcome. The Cardinal, himself a resident of Russia for a number of years, on the occasion of a recent visit to Rome, issued a statement regarding Bolshevism and the Russian Orthodox church which deserves serious at-tention, because of the intimate knowledge of Russian conditions possessed by the Cardinal. Having pointed out the error frequently met with in Europe, His Eminence de-

gramma lism has at least a proepresents the highest which Soc poses to enforce power. But as soon as i the programm purely negative, it everything, and is ne less than traditional Russism, which many have forgo lost sight of. Its object is to to a level everything that, in cial or in a human way, is in degree prominent. is so radical that it spares no hun culture. Its ideal is bestial blind ness and ignorance, and larg masses of the people have permitte themselves to be fascinated by and go into ecstasy over this ideal One of the slogans most frequently used during the Bolshevist disturbanses was the cry: "Down with the educated ones." those who can read and write! One can realize how serious is the bolshevistic menace to Europe, threatening us spread of ignorance and barbarism. Against this danger Poland has the duty to be the advance guard for the protection of culture in behalf of all of Europe. And Poland will not be otherwise than loyal to its historic tradition. For a long time we have borne the brunt of the pressure of Bolshevism alone. The Cardinal complains that Europe has been wanting in necessary moral and financial sup-"England," he says, port. "England," he says, "is par-ticularly reluctant to realize this fact. Yet the bolshevistic menace has not been lessened. should understand that its own fare depends on the success of our struggle."

Contrary to the hopes of those who look for an early termination of the condition of chaos existing in Russia, His Eminence is of the opinion that it is difficult to prophesy coming developments. Pr ditions of anarchy and confusion may continue for some twenty-five years. But it is also possible that a crisis may arise as early

Naturally the r closely identified progress of that this question th of government Russia," he said, will make its ent ops have elected the Moscow as their sup But the hoped-for innovation have not The union with this h been overly firm, and exerted by the Bolsher was compelled by that issue pastoral letters rather favorable to Bol

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WILSON A DISCARD.

The latest outbreak of President

out of the Cabinet has aroused a

eeling of resentment against the

Wilson refuses to bow to the wishes

SPEECH FROM THRONE.

The speech of King George from

the throne referred to conditions in

Ireland and promised a "settlement"

of the Irish question. Evidently this

-but by a Parliament in which Ire-

land is without representation at

as the Kaiser imposed his rule on

we were told the world war was

termination and the liberty of small

HEAVEN FORBID.

Secretary Baker believes that un-

more tolerant of the weak? Has it

tempered justice with mercy? Un-

robbed of her finest province, the

DON'T LEND.

think about this? A "streamer"

headline in the London Star of re-

cent date reads: "Don't Buy Ameri-

the money to England with which to

We congratulate the Catholic Sen-

Every Catholic should comply with

HOLOCAUST OF MORTGAGES.

What do patriotic Americans

der our "spiritual leadership" Egypt has lost her liberties, Persia has had

nations?

give honor to our Lord Jesus tended to make the great nations

of preparedness is universal military BAPTISTS FIGHT Y. M. C. A.

The Baptists have declared war ing army. We have rejected the the Mardi Gras festivities. on the Young Men's Christian Asso- first method and we are not enthusciation and the Western Recorder, astic over the second. It is not unthe official Baptist organ, says that likely that in five years we will be the Y. M. C. A. type of religion back where we were before we enwill not save the world, nor would lered the war. it even save society." The writer further says that the Y. M. C. A. scissors and mutilates the Bible in its meetings and should be opposed by the Baptists because of its work overseas, dancing, Sunday desecra tion and even dancing at home. But the bitter pill which the Baptist or. I listatorial methods of the President, gan raves over is the fact that the and Democratic leaders and press Baptist ministers were refused full alike condemn his action. President sway in the war work and takes the following fling at Catholics, Jews of the people who rebuked his and Protestants: "When Dr. Mott, League of Nations pet at the last the chief secretary of the Y. M. C. election, and the stand of the Sen-A., with Dr. Speer, Priest Burke, ate in opposing the ratification of Col. Cutler, the Jew, and two others the League has aroused his resent planned out and divided the war ment so that he is venting his tour of Europe, leaving here about work the Baptists were left out." spleen on everyone in sight. Then again we are told by the peeved writer that "the gospel can not be trusted to the Y. M. C. A., the Red Cross, nor the Salvation Army."

REMIND US OF DUTIES.

the American hierarchy, Cardinal at not by consulting the Irish people Gibbons closes the pastoral with the following significant reminder, which every Catholic should study and it will be imposed on Ireland much

"We have thus set before you, Belgium during the war. To call it tunities and most urgent needs. We have indicated the principles which ion has the right to rule another. must shape and develop our Catholic How far from the ideals for which life in order that we may ren er effectual service to the green and to our country. Let more remind you of, continually offer supplication for all ing the God of Mercies t their hearts in the way of and concord. The second, less we ratify the treaty and League you show forth in your own of Nations we shall forfeit the "spirand your dealings with of course assumes that the "spirit- at the Cathedral. thers, the beauty of our Catholic ual leadership" (whatever that aith, its power to strengthen the means) is at present and has been oul in trial, its efficacy for the ac- since the armistice in our hands. emplishment of the duties which Now it may be asked what has our charity and justice prescribe. Do- "spiritual leadership" done for the ing these things, you will advance world? Has it brought liberty and the Kingdom of God upon earth and peace to subject peoples? Has it

CONSISTENT AMERICANISM.

Papers like the Courier-Journal her sovereignty impaired, India has are forever flaunting their Ameribeen harrassed and persecuted in an aggravated manner, China has been value of an Englishman in internaed sale of the German liners to a tional eyes. This is what our "spir-Government has never been menhas done. Do red-blooded Ameritioned by the Tory press, despite the cans want more of it? Heaven forfact that according to the terms of bid. sale John Bull would get these ships at a sacrifice price, and the purchasing syndicate were on record as preferring British crews.

UNIVERSAL TRAINING.

the principle by President Wilson England should now confine its way. and his appeal to take no party action against in the Democrats of the House of the sentatives last week Germany and Austria. America day morning with nuptial has the first trade with America to selling, and trade with America to selling, and The marriage of Miss Bessie Gatto and John J. Fahey took place Tuesday morning with nuptial day morning with nuptial has first trade with America to selling, and the marriage of Miss Bessie Gatto and John J. Fahey took place Tuesday morning with nuptial day morning with nuptial m was 106 ayes do her marketing with Germany and With the Democrats opposed and the Re n goes glimmering.

ed, all hope of unitraining legislation rhaps just as well. oubt that the sentiment will just hold itself in leash a trifle. There are many men of sound judgment in the ranks. Let labor rid itnot been favorable to he unpleasant memories tniel, of Portland, Ore., on its fif-Il be chary of passing a tieth anniversary number, one of se vote at the Demo- May its next half century prove still cus. As the True Voice need not flatter ourselves Il danger of war has passed the American hierarchy's request country. Even though the that all the faithful receive holy treaty should be ratified with communion tomorrow. ions and we should enter the can ended forever will continue to ream, but wars will come in the stare just as they have done in the act. A certain amount of proparedays will be necessary. One method

SOCIETY.

Social activities will cease during

Mrs. A. E. Broderick has returned from a ten days' stay in New York

Miss Florence Reilly, who has been seriously ill with grippe, is re-

ported better. Capt. A. F. Martin went to Knox-ville the first part of the week on

Mrs. George Marcum and children have been visiting her father, J. B

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating left Sunday for New Orleans to attend training. Another is a large stand

> Mrs. John F. Oetken, who has been til tor a week with a attack of

grip, is now recovering rapidly. Miss Essie Cahill, of Crescent Hill, was the recent guest of Miss Elizabeth Hurn at her home at Parkview.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley and W. S. Farley were recent Sunday guests Wilson in forcing Secretary Lansing of Mrs. Charles Thorn at Jefferson-

Col. A. A. Spaninger, Mrs. Spaninger and Miss Susan Ryan left Saturday for New Orleans to attend the Thomas McGill has returned from

Bardstown, where he visited his sisters. Mrs. R. H. Greenwell and Mrs. John Mazzoni is organizing a par-

ty of local people who will make a the first week in April. Senor George B. Barrett, who is sojourning in Havana. writes that

he and Mrs. Barrett will arrive home the latter part of March. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Swift left Tuesday for their home at Akron, Ohio. after a ten days' visit with

so-called settlement is to be arrived Mr. Swift's parents on Sixth street. Miss Cornelia Arnold, after spending a week here as guest of Miss Mayme Schuhmann, Meadowbrook, returned to her home at Owensboro.

Misses Elizabeth Beeler, Eldred Grebe and Clara Connelly enjoyed a dearly beloved, the more striking a settlement is to dignify it above where they visited Sister Mary Gil-Its merits. It is in keeping, though, bert.

> with the assumption that one na-Coleman McNevitt, who has been Ill for the past six weeks, is now at St., Joseph's Infirmary, and his physician reports an improvement in his fought! What becomes of self-de-

> > The marriage of Miss Angela G. Gratzer and Joseph E. Diefenbach took place Monday morning at St. Agnes' church, Sacred Heart Retreat,

Alexis J. Schulten and bride, who was Miss Frances Henchey, are spending their honeymoon in Cuba. Their marriage took place last week

iam J. Gudkese were married last Saturday in New Albany, Rev. William Seibertz, pastor of St. Mary's church, performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Margaret T. Cowell announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Katherine Cowell, to Edward R. Spelger, which took place Saturday afternoon at St. James'

Visitors seen last week at the Hotel McAlpin, New York City, included Miss Virginia Hindman, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Cook and Miss Zula Cobb, all of Louisville.

Louisville people much sought afred-blooded Americans, and the ter by the big business houses in the American reduced to one-sixth the metropolis last week were John J. Crotty, T. H. Riley, J. L. Lynch and White and Misses L. McCrory and M. McKibben. itual leadership" of the Baker brand

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Sohm, Sr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Irene F. Sohm, to M. McDermott, on February 14 at St. George's church, the Rev. George A. Weiss officiating.

Guy E. Osterman is now debating daily in favor of women voting and all because of the arrival on Wed-In the face of an indorsement of can Goods." The article argues that three at his home on West Broad-

> s overwhelmingly having pulled England's chestnuts St. Mary Magdalene's church. After out of the fire is not to be consid- the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Fahey ered—unless she is willing to lend left on a trip East. No invitations were issued

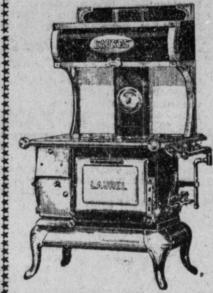
> > Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Warren announce the marriage of their daugh-Organized labor has thrown its hat into the political ring, not as a ding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Adams party, but as a sort of balance of left for a trip to New York and power. Labor can do much if it Washington.

> > Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Warren an-nounce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Mary Edith Warren, to self of the radical and all will be William L. Adams, February 12, at well.
> >
> > St. Cecilia's church. After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Adams left for a trip to New York and

arvice law. That explains real merit and really valuable read. Beck, daughter of Michael Beck, roposal received such a ing matter, much of it historical. and John Frederick Kaleher was mnized Tuesday morning at Anthony's church. After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Kaleher left for Indianapolis to visit the bride's sister, Miss Frances Beck, before reurning to make their home at 2518 West Main street.

One of the largest and most delightful of the pre-Lenten dances took place Tuesday in the ballroom of the Seelbach. The following were the chaperones: Mesdames J. B. Arbegust, John Hood, Joseph Greenwell, George Rankin; Misses Emma Mayer, Mary Boyle, Blanche McGrath, Alice Cahill, Margaret Boyle, Gertrude Mayer, Bena Cahill, Loretta Tight, Margaret Cochran.

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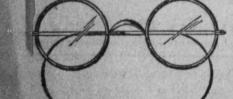
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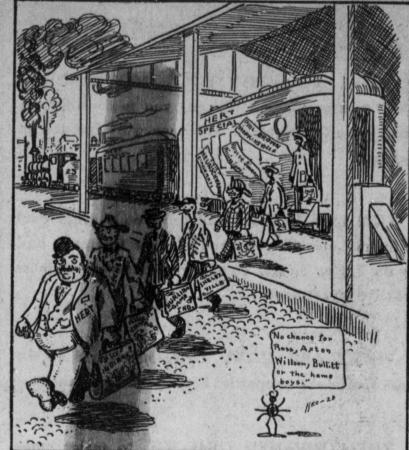
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BISHOP McCORT. The Right Rev. John J. McCort, the new Auxiliary Bishop of Al-toona, celebrated his sixtieth birthday anniversary on Monday. Bishor McCort was born in Philadelphia and was consecrated titular Bishor

Telegrams were nd the National Diarmeid I nds of Irish Free-Council of neetings be held dom urgins Liberty week, to demand that League of Nat covenant of the be submitted to rican people. This action America. gram says, to

SERVICES AT ST. ANTHONY'S. at St. Anthony' church Germai day ev in German, and on Sunday

\$5.75 Glover is spending a part of the season at Wulfert. Mrs. J. D. Ouerbacker is among the visitors at St.

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Ash Wednesday, the beginning of which there will be exchange of pasmorrow and also attend the Lenten devotions in their respective

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We give below the income account for two years—1916, the year before the war, and 1919, last year. This is shown in parallel columns:

,	C	1919.		1916.	
	Gross revenue	3,537,234	10	\$3,078,296	01
		2,794,439	28	1,561,580	24
	Earnings from operation Less taxes	742,794 366,000		1,516.715 315,051	83
	Net earn'gs Other income	\$376,794 105,297		\$1,201,664 182,000	
	Gross Income Less interest on bonds and discount	\$482,092	-	\$1,383,665	
	on notes	639,597	00	621,750	00
1	*Net	********		*****	

. \$157,504 79 Dividends **Surplus \$157,504 79

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Strike Cost \$327,000 Net.

It is difficult to give in exact figures what the strike cost the commany. On the one hand its revenues were diminished; on the other hand the expenses of operation were less. What would have been the revenue of the expenses of operation were less. What would have been the revenue of the expenses were less comes from the expenses were less comes from the fact that during a part of the time few cars were operated, and not for a number of weeks were normal operations resumed. But this again is at best an estimate. The best judgment, however, that we can make is that the strike cost about \$327,000 net. If we are right in this then there would have been, after charging the \$85,000 of depreciation, and after paving operating expenses, interest and taxes, \$34,495,21, indicating a shortage of earnings required for preferred dividend by the amount of \$90,504,79.

The income from the city lines since the 1st of January 1890. Strike Cost \$327,000 Met. 690 504.79.

The income from the city lines since the 1st of January, 1920, up to and including the 16th day of Fébruary thows a less on the city lines in gross of \$2 667.80. During the same period the loss in gross on the interurbanines has been \$6.847.34. [Comparison is made with same period of 1919.]

Since 1916 the compensation paid to employes has increased \$7½ per cent. and taxes 162-3 per cent.

lation of 71% per cent.

The amount necessary to pay a 5 per cent. dividend on \$3.500,000 of preferred stock is \$175,000. The amount peressary to pay a 6 per cent. dividend on \$8.323,600 of common stock is \$499,416.

There is undoubtedly a considerable amount to be spent for deferred maintenance. In order to pay a dividend on the preferred stock of 5 per cent. and on the common stock of 6 per cent., it is obvious that it will be necessary to increase the gross earnings by at least 20 per cent.

To give some idea of what has been the coffeet on public coining of the company, it may be stated that the following is substantially the market price of all the securities of the company of January 1, 1917, and January 1, 1920.

Common stock. Louisville
Railway Company ... 96
Preferred stock. Louisville
Railway Company ... 101
First Mortgage Bonds
(5 ner cent.) ... 103
Second Mortgage Bonds
(44 ner cent.) ... 92
Comsolidated Mortgage
Bonds ... 99

Election of Board. It has been determined that it is to the interest of 'the stockholders that the Brand of Directors shall be increased from thirteen to fifteen. As this will require an amendment to the charter, it will not be possible to elect more than thirteen at the meeting today. There are now in the present board only eleven directors. The present charter fixes thirteen as the full number, but heretofore only twelve have been elected. Of this twoive, one has resigned, leaving, as stated above, eleven. Of this aleven the following, viz: Messrs. Wicks, Littell. Boyle and Humphrey, retire. The board will recommend to the stockholders the election of the following:

The report of retiring Presiden Th. as a minary to the street rail way stockholders today is as follows tockholders of the Louis ville Railway Company: Herewith is an annual report of your company for the year ending December

Gross	1919.		1916.	
Gross	1010.		1010.	
	3,537,234	10	\$3,078,296	07
	2,794,439	28	1,561,580	24
Earnings from				
operation .	742,794	82	1,516,715	83
Less taxes .	366,000		315,051	
Net earn'gs	\$376,794	82	\$1,201,664	75
income	105,297	39	182,000	51
Gross Income Less interest on bonds and discount	\$482,092	.21	\$1,383,665	26
on notes				

f deprecia-tion had been charged the deficit for 1919

\$242,504 79 ***\$6,265 26

while gross revenue, despite the strike, showed an increase in three vears of nearly half a million dollars, there was an increase of nearly \$1.125,000 in expenses, besides an increase in taxes and interest, and a decrease in other income (L. & I. net earnings). The result, therefore, was a decrease in the net income of more than \$900,000.

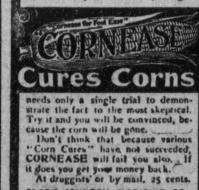
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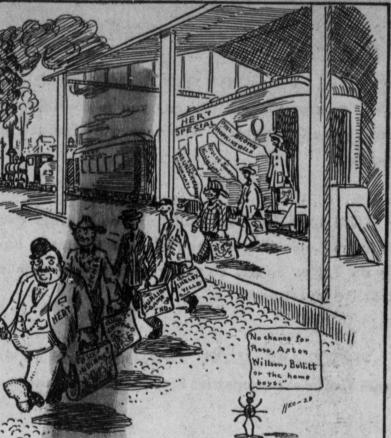
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of Azolus on September 12, 1912, since acting as assistant to the Archbishop of his native city. COUNCIL APPEALS. received here the from Secretary

essary, the teleevenings at 7:30 in English, and delivered. On Fri-stations of the

the stations of the d in English. RIVALS IN FLORIDA.

week included Fount Kre-be is spending a few weeks with his son. Fount Kremer, Jr., at Orlando. William Delaney is en-joying outdoor life for a part of the ason at Haines City, and Mrs. H.

Petersburg.

Straight Creek Lump \$7.00 the Lenten season, was observed in the local Catholic churches with impressive and solemn services that were largely attended both morning and evening. From now until Easter Sunday, April 4, there will be Lenten services during the week in every Catholic church, in many of tors and sermons by visiting priests. It is to be expected that every Catholic will receive holy communion to-

> In solving our educational problems and in widening the scope of our charities, says the pastoral let-ter of the Catholic hierarchy, we took with confidence to our Catholic organizations. They have given innumerable proofs of their zeal by defending the rights of the church, by protecting young men and women

You are familiar with the facts in regard to the strike which occurred the late summer and early fall of

	Gross		1919	1916.		
	revenue		\$3,537,234	10	\$3,078,296	0
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* * Surplus Substantially all of the item "Other Income" in the statement is derived from the net operation of the interurban lines.

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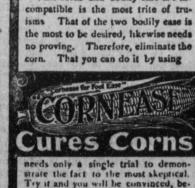
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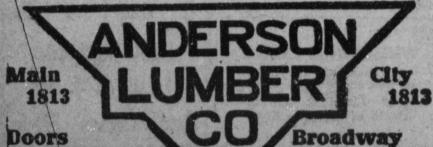
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WHAT WE NEED.

Touching upon our present situa-tion and needs, the Catholic hierarchy point to the fact that though the war is ended, our country is not yet restored to its normal condition. On every side there is unrest and agitation. The conflict of class with class makes progress impossible. It threatens to undo the splendid things which the union of all our people accomplished. It is importing into our country the very evils which brought disaster on Europe. If America is to be preserved, for its own sake and for the sake of humanity, a remedy must be found for our present situation.

This is not a time for makeshifts. The facts are before us, plainly and roughly. They can not be set aside with mere expedients or formalities that smooth the surface of things, but leave the virus beneath. Rightly or wrongly, the movements which are shaking the foundation of order come out of men's souls. They embody a demand for right. They may be stayed for a time or diverted; but if, in keeping with American principles, order is to rest on the willingness of the people and their free co-operation, their souls must be reached. They must be trained to think rightly and to do as they think. Let us not deceive ourselves in this matter. Ignorance is an evil; as such it must be removed. But it is not the only evil. What we have chiefly to fear is educated intelligence devoid of moral principles the many who were his knowledge. ple—the man who uses his knowledge to abuse his freedom. This is the dangerous type. To continue its production or allow it to multiply would not be the part of wisdom.

AWAY DURING LENT.

Four of the Passionist fathers of the Sacred Heart Retreat will be engaged in the mission fields of Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio and Louisiana during the whole of Lent. As a result, there will be no Lenten discourses delivered by the fathers in the city as heretofore. Those desiring to assist at Lenten services conducted by the Passionists will have to visit the monastery chapel on the Newburg road every Sunday afternoon.

The funeral was held from St. Patrick's church will be between the Mackin Seconds team and the Lucky Strikes.

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RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Miss Mayme Schoo, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoo, 524 Fehr avenue, was held Thursday morning from St. Boniface church, of which she was a devout member. Besides her parents she is survived by three brothers and two sisters.

Joseph Meiners, aged twenty- ly separated points as Worcester, seven and a molder in the L. & N. Mass., Chicago and Denver. shops, succumbed to flu and pneumonia on Monday at his home, 608 Rawlings street. His funeral took place Wednesday morning. Surviving are two brothers, George and Theo-

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ANOTHER LIE EXPOSED.

In a letter from P. C. Harris, Adjutant General of the United States Army, made public by the Friends of Irish Freedom National Bureau of Information, statements reflect-Information, st of Information, statements reflecting upon the loyalty and patriotism of Americans of Irish blood who served in the Union army in the Civil War, which are being given wide distribution in all parts of the United States, are refuted. The statements purport to give accurate figures of Civil War desertions by racial groups, which reflect upon the soldiers of Irish blood. The Adjutant General wrote:

"The whole number of soldiers of

"The whole number of soldiers of any given nativity in the service during the Civil War is not known, and not even an approximately cor rect statement of either the number or the percentage of desertions of any given nativity can be based up-on such data as are available. When ing the Civil War, and that the department has never made a state-ment or estimate of the number of deserters of any particular nativity during that war, it will be realized that any statements that may have been published, purporting to show the number or percentage of deserters by nativity, are entitled to no

The false figures are being circulated in printed leaflets, issued anonymously, and which appeared almost simultaneously in such wide-

UNITY VS. MACKIN.

A basketball game will be staged at Mackin Council club house next Thursday evening that promises to be a thriller, as it brings together

A Lenten mission, conducted by the Rev. Father Isidore, an able and eloquent Passionist missionary, was opened on Ash Wednesday at St. Augustine's church, Thirteenth and Broadway, and will continue until Sunday night, February 29. Rev. Martin Frankenberger is the pastor and expects that much good will result from the mission. Services will

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